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ADDRESS OF WELCOME

(By Allyn Gourlie)

In behalf of the Class of 1934 I welcome you to these our Class Night Exercises. Tonight marks the beginning of the end, the beginning of our commencement week exercises and the end of our high school years. At the end of this week the majority of us will be seeking some sort of employment in this great land of opportunity. We know that our training of the last four years will enable us to recognize and seize each and every opportunity which may arise, thus enabling us to climb to the peaks of success and fame. So, with the deepest and most sincere pleasure the Class of Nineteen Hundred Thirty-four welcomes you, parents, teachers and friends, to our Class Night Exercises.

CLASS HISTORY, 1934

(By Mary Giorgiole)

The history of the class of 1934 is so dramatic and colorful that it resembles a play—one of those modern plays that so skillfully disregard all rules of the drama. This is a play in four acts, with three all too brief intermissions. The play was written by the actors as they played their parts, under the direction of Mr. Lee, the principal, and a band of capable assistants, the faculty. It is produced by the board of education with the cooperation of the taxpayers and is given by an all-star cast.

The scenes take place in the high school building, in corridors, classrooms, gymnasium and assembly hall. The settings are plain, showing signs of much use.

Act I shows the arrival of our class in the halls of learning. Our timidity and curious mistakes furnish some bright comedy moments such as getting lost in the corridors, forgetting classrooms, and getting acquainted with other classmates from Ware-

house point, Somers, Scitico, and Suffield. There is rapidly rising action and the villain gradually puts in an appearance. He is called Study and is of alarming size and proportions. It is evident that he will interfere sadly with our enjoyment and leisure. Sombreness does not predominate in this act, as there are many social activities in the forms of Senior hops, assemblies, and plays. We suffer much agony and despair during this period because of these social functions which we are advised to attend in order to acquire poise and dignity. The boys, in particular, find the dances torture but the girls enjoy them greatly. In time, however, these functions become festive occasions for all. The main events of this year are the Hallowe'en or get-acquainted dance and the election of officers resulting as follows: president, Allyn Gourlie; vice-president, Marjorie White; secretary, Marie Hines; treasurer, Kenneth Cowles; class historian, Joseph Rich. Owing to the fact that Joseph Rich becomes Salutatorian in his senior year, I am appointed by the faculty to take his place as historian.

After an intermission of eight weeks, during which the actors go away on vacations or stay at home and help with the work, the play is resumed.

There are pleasant divertissements in the shape of dances, assemblies, and plays. It is in this act that Margaret Landry a member of our illustrious class is given an important roll in the school play, "Nothing But The Truth." The members of this act seem to have achieved a charm and ease of manner, and a feeling of security that were noticeably lacking in Act I. Incipient love affairs are noticed, and the costumes are much more elaborate, as is also the make-up used. Our cast is beginning to be recognized by the upper classmen as a really talented group and we are asked to play minor parts in their activities and to become members of their clubs. It is during this act that we realize that, "It is not for school but for life we learn."

Another eight weeks' intermission, and we file in for Act III. Again the same people in the same place—which may make the play sound monotonous to you, but I assure you it is not. The actors are so changed that each act seems like an entirely new play. We are now called Juniors. Our position and our pride have both advanced, but there remains the haunting dread of Study, the villain.

The director, Mr. Lee, allows the actors much more freedom than they have previously enjoyed. Many improve their performance because of this, but a few come to grief, and their poor performances detract much from the possibilities of the play. There are many delightful interludes to make this a cheerful act. It is in the operetta, "Don Alonso's Treasure" that Donald Gourlie, John Galimberti, and Janet Bridge show marked musical ability. We then have our first dance, "The Junior Prom," which is a great success both socially and financially. The gym is attractively

decorated in blue and silver, the class colors. The gowns of the girls are similar in color to hues of the rainbow as they dance the light fantastic under an array of gayly colored balloons. Two of our best dancers, Lawrence Smith and Marjorie White act as Host and Hostess. Our class is again admirably represented in the school play, "Mary's Ankle" by Sherrell Sisitzky, Lawrence Smith and Edward Mika. The first minstrel sponsored by the Hi-Y is held this year with Viola Packer and Peggy Fleming as endmen.

But, with our added maturity, comes more strenuous preparations for encounters with the villain, Study, who lurks ever in the background, ready to invite a contest at the most inopportune and unexpected moments.

Other unexpected things are happening. Many who came on in the first act with enthusiasm and high hopes have wearied of the struggle and left the cast in search of positions offering speedy remunerations and less brain fag. We miss them, but realize that they may be entirely justified in their withdrawal.

Again an intermission of eight weeks, which both audience and actors greatly enjoy, perhaps because they realize there is but one more act to follow. The high school orchestra plays better than before, and there is an atmosphere of gayety that even the thought of study cannot completely dispel.

Act IV arrives at last and is warmly received. By this time, we are so matured, so at ease, so changed for the better that we are difficult to recognize. We seem to view with rose-colored spectacles the scene that so soon will vanish. It looks impossibly attractive.

We have grown honestly fond of all the cast, some of whom we regarded with anything but favor as the curtain rose on the first act of this queer play. Even that arch-villain, Study, seems less formidable. Wouldn't it be curious if we grew to like him? The actors are certainly on much more familiar terms with him now than they have been before.

The action is more rapid and more complicated than in preceding acts. There are more activities than before and there are some delightful interpolations. The school play of our senior year, "The Donovan Affair" adds great fame to our class with Marjorie White and Kenneth Cowles in the lead. Ernest Pierog, Robert Hardy, Walter Kelly, William Crombie, Bryce Leggett, Sherrell Sisitzky, Florence Petkis, and Donald Gourlie also show excellent dramatic ability.

Our Senior Prom is very successful under the guidance of William Crombie and Sherrell Sisitzky as Host and Hostess. The gym is beautifully decorated in streamers of blue and white. Again in the Hi-Y Minstrel Viola Packer, Peggy Fleming, and Lawrence Smith show much talent. In a state-wide contest at Bridgeport, Helen Beck wins second prize in typing with Stella Wojnar third;

in stenography, Anita Sperrazza, Carmela Bosco, and Bernice Gardner make a creditable showing. In this act, under the direction of Mr. Lee, we enter the Valley Wheel League. In basketball, the stars of the season are Gourlie, Luczai, Deni, Pohorylo, and Zawada. Jackobiec, Kukulka, Pohorylo, Deni, Ligenza, Cowles and Bellico shine brightly in baseball, while in track Krzys, Kazmierski, Narewski, Gourlie, and Greenblatt, with Galimberti as manager, attain enviable records. Mika, Sylvester, Ruggerio, Reveruzzi, Mulak, Yesukiewicz, Crombie, and Cowles are our football heroes under the management of Leggett. Archie Luczai and William Yesukiewicz bring honor to the school by being members of the team winning the Silver Cup at Storrs Agricultural College for excellency in judging.

During this act, Mr. King, supervisor of music, retires from service. From the first grade up, Mr. King has been our music instructor and it is with sadness that we are forced to sever our connection with him.

As the entire production attains a smoothness and a finish that are very pleasing, our thoughts of graduation are suddenly saddened by the untimely death of Miss Storrs, our vice-principal, dean of girls, and a member of the faculty for 28 years. She was one of our best liked and most respected teachers and we miss her greatly. We shall always think of her as having a prominent part in the shaping of our lives and shall hold her in loving remembrance.

The play of our high school days is coming to a close. We finish our study here but will go on writing new plays of greater adventure, for while the scene of High School Life is over, the drama of Real Life is just now and here at its triumphant Commencement, for as Shakespeare says:

"All the world's a stage,
And all the men and women
merely players.
They have their exits and
their entrances;
And one man in his time,
plays many parts."



CLASS PROPHECY

(By John Henry, Shirley Walker, Joseph Zawada and Dorothy Cunningham.)

SCENE: Terrace Garden of Grand Hotel.

Enter John, Shirley, Joseph and Dorothy.

John—What a coincidence, folks, that we should meet here at the Grand Hotel of Paris, France.

Dorothy—I never was more glad to reach a place in my life. What a fearful crossing I have had!

Shirley—I've been here two weeks but our passage was very calm. Well, people, let's divulge our deep dark secrets, and tell what we've accomplished during the last ten years since we graduated from Enfield High.

Joe—Let's sit down in these easy chairs and talk about ourselves and then about our classmates. Confession is good for the soul, John, tell us what you've done?

John—Oh! I have been doing a great deal of traveling for the Welfare Department of Connecticut. I've had both hard knocks and good times. Now, Dorothy, what have you to say for yourself?

Dorothy—Well, to make a long story short, I have done many things. After leaving Enfield I went to college, and since then I have devoted most of my time to musical work. I'm on my way to Vienna now where I plan to appear in a concert. Shirley, let's hear about you.

Shirley—As you all knew at Enfield, I planned to be an authoress. I have spent my time on a Texas Ranch writing my latest novel "Dearly Beloved." It is practically complete now. It takes months and sometimes years to get your material for a book. Joe, since you were the one that started this conversation suppose you relate your own story.

Joe—There is very little to tell. I've been employed in the State Motor Vehicle Department of Connecticut. I haven't had a vacation for three years in order that I might come over here and see the World's Fair. I think I'll start telling you about some of our classmates. The boat I came over on was built by Theodore Wezowic & Co., ship builders of the

first quality. Two of our classmates on the boat were Katherine Dulack and Bertha Jatkevicius. Both are teachers at Bay Path. Marie Hines also was on the boat. She plans to marry a former French Count.

John—Pauline Caramazza, who is a beauty expert, is having a hard time trying to keep Henrietta Bissel a platinum blond. Henrietta is a model for Adrian in Hollywood.

Joe—Oh! talking about Hollywood, Margaret Landry has taken the leading role in "George White's Scandals". She is to sing "How're you doin' hey hey.

John—The newspaper says that Ellsworth Clarkin, a chemical engineer, has just returned to the East after doing some engineering work on the Bar X Ranch, managed by Caesar De Caro, who throws the bull every day.

Dot—I just heard that Loretta Gates has won the World's Record in a Typewriting Contest which was held in Missouri. Loretta's typewriting has highly improved since her days in Enfield. She types 150 words a minute now.

Joe—While I was traveling through Poland I saw Walter Luczai who has become a prosperous poultry man. Also while there I saw Dorothy MacFawn who is the first American woman minister to Poland.

Shirley—I read that Lillian Frisino has become the greatest woman traveler in the United States. She is now exploring the wilds of Panama. Viola Packer is married, but she told a friend that she wishes she were single again.

John—While I was walking through the Fair Grounds, I saw John Carroll, who has reformed as a late-bird. John is now a manufacturer of alarm clocks so that automobile mechanic, Sam Buttacavoli, will get to work on time. I met John at his exhibit in the Fair Grounds.

Dot—I heard that David Sloan has just been elected President of the

T'ville Trust Company and Alfred Pohorylo is his able assistant. They offer 10% interest. I wonder how long it will be before the bank goes on the rocks.

Joe—While on the subject of business, Elinor Furey has stuck to her old trade—she's still flirting.

Shirley—Folks, we must go to the movies sometime this week for I see that they are showing Queen Wilson's latest picture. Jenniema has become one of my favorites in Screenland.

Dot—I received a Thompsonville Press the other day and read that Margaret Schneider has been appointed welfare worker for Enfield. That was always her pet ambition. The other day while walking down the street, a big car drove up and in it was none other than Sylvia Underwood, who has just inherited a large fortune. Her chauffeur was Bennie Jackubiec.

John—Vivian Carson, the best stylist in Maine left this morning on the Ile de France for home after visiting the fashion exhibit in Paris. She has people wondering about her new escort.

Joe—F. Novak is Vivian Carson's assistant. Frances received her experience through practising on her classmates' hair in Enfield's Study Hall.

Shirley—The dress I'm wearing is one that I bought from the "Hoffman Shoppe." The manager of the store is Anita Sperrazza and the gown was designed by Aileen O'Donnell.

Dot—Did you know that Hilda Schoppe is head nurse in the Hospital for those that have Bonkus of the Konkus? She is taking care of Bill Crombie. Her able assistant is Helen Sherman who aids her when Rube has one of his fits.

John—Tony Deni, manager of a beauty salon in N. Y. called on Rube for a short visit.

Shirley—What a large number of our classmates have become educational instructors. I really was amazed to read that Elizabeth Mosher is now the Home Economics teacher at Enfield, Margaret Viniconis teacher of English 3, and Alice Smith is head of the commercial department succeeding Miss Allen. Have you heard that John Sylvester has Room 26, the

Seniors' Headquarters, as his home-room? I believe he instructs classes in Social Civics. I see where Constantine Titus is Professor of Laziness at Wiley College.

Joe—Anita Sperrazza is his secretary and finds the dictation given by Prof. T. much too slow. He talks at the rate of ten words a minute.

Joe—I also hear that Eileen Moran and Catherine Norris have started a Girls' School and have been quite successful. They are keen competitors of MacDuffie's School.

Dot—In my mail this morning I received a New York Times and saw that Sherrell Sisitzky has gone to Broadway to give her first stage production. It is called "Rasputin's Sister." Sherrell will play the role of the sister while Rasputin will be played by Frank Ruggerio. We never knew Frank could act until he made his debut in "Henry's Wedding."

John—Frances Collins is recording the songs for the Betty Boop cartoons. Recall that in our last year at Enfield Lilyan Tashman died? Her place has been taken by Lillian Adams. Working for Lillian is Patricia Dowd, a promising young stenographer.

Joe—I hope to go over to the Polo Grounds of the Fair for I wish to see America's now famous baseball twins, Joseph Kryzs, the human fly-eater and Edmund Kukulka, the man who can pitch on a rainy day because of his famous umbrella ball.

Shirley—I was very pleased to hear Edward Pohorylo has won fame in the field of baseball, and is playing with the Yankees.

Dot—"Alec" Pilius is Connie Mack's successor. I wonder if Alec will sell some of his best men as Connie did a number of years ago?

Joe—When I was in New York last summer, I visited Madison Square garden to see Edward Mika wrestling. Naturally he won.

Dot—I came across a new book the other day entitled "The Way to Slen-derize" and the authoress was none other than Florence Petkis.

Shirley—By the way, one of the leading lecturers of the day is Karolyn Struziak who speaks on the "Art of Silence."

Joe—Bernice Knox gives speeches on the radio and her subject is al-

ways "The Art of Talking." Also, Emil Greenblatt who never bragged back in high school has written a book "How I Won Fame as a Discus Thrower."

John—I received a letter from Janet Bridge, and she writes that she has been unemployed for several months. However, she has finally landed a job as Secretary at the Y. W. C. A. in Jacksonville, Florida. Janet wrote too that Anna Buika, a Washington, D. C. news reporter, has information that Jennie Bania, Secretary of Labor in the President's Cabinet, has chosen Caroline Bailey as her private office girl.

Shirley—Speaking of secretaries Antonia Thompson is the President's right hand girl at Traveler's Insurance Co. And who do you suppose is the president? James Johnston.

Dot—Remember Poppy Raissi? She has chosen a very interesting career as Latin instructor in the Hazardville High School. Poppy has just finished a textbook on "How to Speak Latin in 30 Days."

Shirley—Another member of our class, to choose a thrilling career is Margaret Fleming. She has recently changed her name from "Miss" to "Mrs."

John—I hear that Irene Chaput is here in Paris on her honeymoon. Perhaps we will run across her.

Joe—To get back to the World of Sport. I see that Walter Ligenza is traveling around the country with the World's Champion Basketball Team. He broke all records the other day by scoring 30 points in a single game. No doubt, you have all heard of John Kazmierski. He is expected to become a star trackman on the U. S. Olympic Team this year.

Dot—I am glad to hear Joseph Rich is Professor of Bugology at the "Nutzburg College."

Shirley—Did you see lately in the paper that Marjorie White has been elected President of Smith College? Margie always made a grand leader.

John—Stella Cybulski is an instructor of French at William & Mary College and has been sent over here to the Fair. She had better know her French when she lands in gay Par-ee.

Shirley—What another thrilling

flight Lindbergh has just taken, and to think Normand Holcomb was the engineer on the trip.

Joe—Say do you know that Bryce Leggett is the pride of Scotland Yard's Detective Bureau? I guess he got his start in Enfield High mystery plays.

John—My old friend, Kenneth Cowles, Co-ordinator of the railroads has decided to retire into private life, since Biaggio Bellico, a political boss is not in favor of his plans.

Dorothy—Here comes an airplane. Who is that figure running over here? Why, none other than Thomas O'Shea. He has just completed a non-stop flight around the world in five days. Ernest Pierog is his chief mechanic. Ernie was always pretty successful as a mechanic at Merrill's Garage.

Joe—By the way, I forgot to tell you that Jessie Lucay has become the manager of one of Gertrude Lehman's food shops. Gertrude is very active in Girl Scout work also.

John—I was surprised to see Mary Calcasola in the foyer of the hotel. She is one of the cashiers at The National Bank of Easton, Pennsylvania. Mary told me that Sophie Czapas is tired of being a governess and plans to get married next month. I hope she won't get tired of her husband.

Shirley—I heard that "Edward Thompson's Scandals" have just opened their season on Broadway and that Abigail Travers has the leading role as Kate Smith's double. I bet she has insured her voice.

Dorothy—Premier Mussolini has retired at last and has given over his power as commander, general, and president to Michael Reveruzzi. He always could dictate.

Joe—By the way John, Shirley told me that you received a letter from Walter Kelly, and he wrote you that he is still a collegian at Bates College.

John—The paper has it that Robert Bohman, a lawyer of Tucson, Arizona is against the policies of Merrill Bent, the mayor of that town.

Joe—Marion King has enlisted in the Red Cross, but is seeking a job in Tucson, Arizona, for reasons of her own.

Shirley—What do you think of the

coming election? Do you think Robert Smith will win out? I'm inclined to believe he'll make a fine president.

Dorothy—You said something. I think he'll win.

Joe—What do you know? Isabel Lockwood has become the first woman Police Chief of Thompsonville, and since she has attained the position the town has been very orderly.

Dorothy—Eugenia Rzesos is nursemaid to several cannibal children, whom Doctor Allyn Gourlie brought back with him from Africa. He plans to make some psychological experiments with them. Most likely they'll experiment on him.

Shirley—Mary Talnac, Evelyn White, and Phyllis Vallides are three office girls working for the big boss, William Yesukiewicz, of the Bigelow-Sanford Carpet Company.

John—Well! Elizabeth Barber, a floorwalker in R. H. Macy and Co., Inc., is getting sick of the complaints of Evelyn Bilodeau, a trained nurse, who believes she is not getting the best medical supplies. I wonder if she means cosmetics?

Joe—Last night while listening to the radio I heard John Menko, the successor of Eddie Cantor. Guess who has the better jokes?

Shirley—I guess I'll read the Thompsonville Press, which I brought along. O, Look! the advertisements. This one reads, "Robert Hardy, Ice Dealer," another "Laurence Smith, Chevrolet Distributor," and another "Mary Giorgiole Piano Lessons." Their business must be rushing.

Dorothy—Look who's here. None other than Karoline Pilch, the great vaudeville dancer.

John—The paper states that the Governor of Connecticut has chosen William Narewski and Henry Lucas head of the Cow Inspection Committee. It would be well for them to inspect their own cattle first.

John—I happen to know that Gertrude Crosby is the Head Telephone Operator in Portland, Oregon. The operators have been complaining because Gertrude makes them work too hard.

Joseph—As I entered the Aetna Life Insurance Co.'s. exhibit I met Mary Huntley who represents this Company in the World's Stenographic

Contest, in which she has competed for three years and has won every time.

Dorothy—Donald Gourlie has just been elected president of France. He is to make his address today at the Fair. Don always was good at bossing things.

Joe—Walking around Paris, I bumped into Angelina Maccaferri, who is a retired teacher and is residing in Geneva, Switzerland but has come over to France to see the Fair.

Dorothy—Well, what do you know about this. John Johanson has just arrived from the States. He is the Second Will Hayes, the movie critic. Along with John came Steve Mulak who is to report for the New York Daily Bunk of the sports at the fair.

Shirley—Stella Wojnar is running for a prominent position in the Connecticut Legislature. I hope she will be elected for I am very sure she will make an excellent official.

Joe—As you probably know Julia Kozial is the pianist in John Galimberti's orchestra and they say John's orchestra is similar to that of Paul Whiteman. John is trying to put on weight to resemble his predecessor. By the way guess whom I have seen?—Edna Jordt riding with a blond fellow in a model T Ford. Some say he is Gene Raymond, but I think not.

John—Do you know that Donald Allen, Judge of Probate in Enfield, has used his influence to secure a position for Helen Beck, as postmistress of the T'ville Post-Office?

Dorothy—Have you heard that Jennie Parvelac has just opened a new shop on the Rue de la Paix? She designs clothes for the wife of the President of France. Modeling in the Shoppe de Parvelac we find Sophie Pavlaki and Katherine Petrakis.

Joe—What do you think Emma LaMore has done? Emma has gone in for writing essays. Her most famous one is "Silence is Golden."

Shirley—What an awful flood there has been in the Mississippi Valley, but thanks to the Red Cross, the people have been aided. The heroic work of Corabel Oliver and Antonia Strekas is especially noteworthy. This reminds me that Charlotte Augustiniak, who is superintendent of nurses at St. Lukes Hospital, Chicago, has as her

CLASS PRESENTATIONS

(By Katherine Dulack, Ellsworth Clarkin, Marjorie White, Normand Holcomb)

*We hope you will not be offended
 By anything we may say,
 You know it is all intended
 In a joking pleasant way.*

Lillian Adams.....Powder Case
 A most fitting present for Lillian
 Is a little powder case,
 For every time we see her
 She is busily painting her face.

Helen Beck.....Chair
 Miss Myer was always saying,
 "Miss Beck please take your own
 seat."
 So we give you this one, Helen,
 which you can always keep.

colleague, her old classmate, Carmela Bosco. Carmela is dietitian at the hospital.

John—I understand Edmond Cybulski, a successful real-estate dealer, is on his honeymoon at present.

Joe—Margaret Frew went to Scotland to learn more of the customs. She liked the country so well that she plans to make her home there.

Shirley—Bernice Gardner and Ivy Heald, both teachers of stenography, have been arguing over the methods of teaching the subject.

Dorothy—Here comes John and George Shea. They have just completed playing the parts of Mike and Ike in a new Broadway comedy. I imagine it was worth the price to see this combination.

Shirley—Evelyn Scott will make her debut at the Berlin Conservatory of Music. Her accompanist is Frances Maggio. They won't be able to see how good looking the critics are because they all wear long beards.

John—Well, it's getting late. I think I'll retire for the night.

Shirley—Yes, I'm tired also after all our chatting.

Joe—We certainly had a nice reunion.

Dorothy—I have never enjoyed anything so much.

Good-night all.

Henrietta Bissell.....Fire Cracker
 Henrietta is so quiet, we sometimes
 think she's sick,
 But we know this firecracker will
 probably do the trick.

Robert Bohman.....Stilts
 Bob wants to be as tall as King
 Kong,
 So we give him these stilts to help
 him along.

Janet Bridge.....Voice Restorer
 Here's some voice restorer,
 In case your voice goes wrong,
 Because it would be dreadful
 If we didn't hear your song.

John Carroll.....Itching Powder
 In class John is so alert and awake,
 That we hope this itching powder
 will keep him in that state.

Kenneth Cowles.....Doll
 We notice you got over your bashfulness soon,
 So until you get a steady girl here's
 one with whom to spoon.

Vivian Carson.....Life Savers
 Some life savers for Vivian because
 she is so thin,
 Because when drinking lemonade,
 thru' the straw she might slip in.

William Crombie.....Freckle Cream
 With this freckle cream we hope
 to erase
 Those little brown spots all over
 your face.

Stella Cybulski.....Dutch Cleanser
 So sparkling and bright is our
 Stella,
 We've wondered what makes her
 that way,
 And just lately we've discovered her
 secret;
 She's been using Dutch Cleanser
 each day.

Dorothy Cunningham....Fashion Sheet
As a fashion plate Dorothy is a hit,
May she always have as much of it.

Katherine Dulack.....Ovaltine
Like a ship needs an ocean,
Like a door needs a key,
So must Katherine drink her oval-
tine
If a typist she must be.

Margaret Fleming.....Shoes
In her dancing shoes Peg is at her
best,
For I'm sure you all know she is
better than the rest.

Margaret Frew.....Glasses
Our second Walter Winchell is Mar-
garet Frew,
She doesn't miss a trick, we're tell-
ing you.
So we hope these glasses will help
you along
In case your eyesight isn't always
so strong.

Elinor Furey.....Watch
As we know that you have many a
date,
We give you this watch so you
won't get in late.

Allyn Gourlie.....Horn
Allyn loves to tease the girls,
For them it is no fun.
So take this horn and blow it,
To give them a chance to run.

Donald Gourlie.....Fish-line
All the girls know your line too
well,
But you might catch some fish, who
can tell?

Emil Greenblatt.....Pep
On the track we call Emil Green-
blatt "Speed".
Pep will furnish him with the
strength he needs.

Robert Hardy.....Billy Club
With those number nines you'd be
a good cop,
So take this club and make them
all hop.

Mary Huntley.....Working Papers
Some working papers for Mary
To insure her future success,
And with these she ought to get a
job
Quicker than all the rest.

Margaret Landry.....Whistle
As quiet a girl as Margaret
Is not to be found,
So we hope that with this whistle
You'll let us know when you're
around.

Bryce Leggett.....Canoe
"Always paddle your own canoe" is
the motto Bryce should take,
For we hear that he goes visiting
out at Pine Point Lake.

Isabel Lockwood.....Horse-shoe
No present can we think of more
fitting for you,
Than a horse-shoe for good luck,
which is long over-due.

Angelina Maccaferri.....White Dog
Angie has a little dog,
Its hair is white as snow;
When Angie goes away to school
As a substitute this one can go.

Elizabeth Mosher.....Needle & Thread
Elizabeth's quite handy with needle
and thread,
And at this work she is best, it is
said.

Corabel Oliver.....Name Tag
Some call her Cora,
Some call her Bell,
By this little token
She'll be called Corabel.

Viola Packer.....Perfume
Our class gift to the men is Viola,
We wonder where she gets all her
charm.
It might be the perfume she uses,
Take a tip, girls, it won't do any
harm.

Florence Petkis.....Ironized Yeast
Florence, in weight, is not so hefty,
This ironized yeast should be a good
remedy.

Poppy Raissi.....Poppies
Poppies for Poppy as the sayings
go,
And maybe it's for you that they
grow.

Shirley Walker.....Pencil
Our most literary person is Shirley
And along this line she is great.
We present you with this eversharp
pencil,
As a substitute for others you
break.

Sherell Sisitsky.....**Hair Pins**
 Sherell's greatest trouble is the
 dressing of her hair,
 So we're hoping that these hair
 pins will relieve her of that care.

Jenniemaes Wilson.....**Check**
 For your services in the Office,
 We are sure this check is due.
 Spend it right, dear Jenniemaes,
 And it'll bring much happiness to
 you.

Charlotte Augustyniak.....**Paint Brush**
 We give this paint brush to thee,
 In order that some day you'll be
 An artist with a high degree,
 And in this world happy you'll be.

Caesar De Caro.....**Aeroplane**
 If an aeroplane mechanic you plan
 to be,
 This model plane will come in
 handy.

Elizabeth Barber.....**Bottle**
 To Betty the baby of our class,
 And very small indeed,
 We give to her a bottle,
 For a time when she's in need.

Loretta Gates.....**Roller Skates**
 Loretta likes to skate,
 She isn't one bit shy.
 She'll be skating champion,
 In the future, bye and bye.

Evelyn Bilodeau.....**Brownie**
 To you we give this brownie
 Which is nice and sweet,
 To remind you of another Browney
 Whom in the hall you meet.

Anna Buika.....**Newspaper**
 Anna is our school reporter
 And a new one in the line,
 We hope this newspaper
 Will help her make a dime.

Jennie Bania.....**Basketball**
 Jennie is a tom boy
 She prefers this ball,
 With which to practice
 Early in the fall.

Patricia Dowd.....**Princess Pat**
 Some are named for this,
 Some are named for that,
 But, how about this Princess Pat?

Gertrude Crosby.....**Tennis Racket**
 With this racket you're sure to win
 Every game that you enter in.

Caroline Bailey.....**Spelling Book**
 Caroline knows her spelling
 There isn't any doubt,
 But if there should be a question,
 With this book she'll know what
 she's about.

Biaggio Bellico.....**Boxing Gloves**
 Bellico is always wanting to fight
 Whenever a school mate is in sight.
 In the future when a fight begins,
 These boxing gloves will help him
 win.

Mary Giorgiole.....**A Score**
 A score is all you need
 To compose a song that is long and
 sweet.

John Henry.....**Walking Boots**
 John is always walking
 Up and down Enfield Street.
 To keep him from getting weak
 These walking boots will be a treat.

Ivy Heald.....**Insurance Policy**
 If a car you must drive,
 This policy will insure your life.

Normand Holcomb.....**Ham Sandwich**
 Normand is a heavy eater,
 And never misses a meal,
 Should he ever be late
 This ham sandwich he will appreciate.

Bertha Jatkevicius.....**Gum**
 Bertha is always chewing
 Chewing early, chewing late,
 This package of gum
 We're sure she'll appreciate

William Norewski.....**Milk Pail**
 William is a farmer
 And a new one at the job,
 We hope that this milk pail
 Will help him out a lot.

Archie Luczai.....**China Egg**
 In modern theories danger lurks.
 When hens cease laying,
 Try this; it works.

Frances Novak.....**Comb**
 At making waves and ringlets
 Frances is so keen,
 Here's a comb to help her
 Doll up Movie Queens.

Michael Reveruzzi.....**Goat**
 You know what a goat does!
 Don't butt in.

Bernice Knox.....Soothing Syrup
 Bernice is always heard by all,
 When she passes in the hall,
 Some soothing syrup is what she
 needs,
 And then the teachers will be
 pleased.

Eugenia Rzesos.....Bus
 Eugenia likes to ride in busses
 There isn't any doubt,
 We hope this little bus
 Will always help her out.

Evelyn Scott.....Reducing Pills
 Evelyn is a healthy girl
 And full of fun at that,
 But it wouldn't do her any harm
 To get rid of some of that fat.

Margaret Schneider.....Shorts
 Perhaps you know that Margaret
 Is very fond of sports.
 So we're giving her these shorts
 To wear while on the tennis courts.

Helen Sherman.....Woodbury's Soap
 To keep that school complexion
 We all know that it's no fun;
 To make sure of it
 Just use Woodbury's Soap.

Lawrence Smith.....Adhesive Tape
 Lawrence Smith is always talking
 And there seems to be no remedy,
 We know that this adhesive tape
 Will insure his future safety.

Anita Sperrazza.....Steno. Pad
 This steno pad we give to you
 Because you are sure to win,
 Every stenography contest
 That you are entered in.

Antonia Strekas
 Dark Colored Glasses
 These glasses may be a little phony
 But, when there are boys around,
 you use them Tony.

Karolyn Struziak.....Paper Weight
 You will soon be the tallest girl in
 town
 Unless you use this weight
 To keep you down.

Marion King & Merrill Bent
 Manacles
 You manage to meet in all kinds of
 weather,
 So we give you these, to keep you
 together.

Julia Kozial.....Curlers
 So many curls on your head you
 wear,
 We give you these, just for their
 care.

Mary Talmac.....Rouge
 Rouge to go with her lipstick,
 And it ought to be very fine,
 But please do not mistake her
 For a red danger sign.

Marjorie White.....Glue
 This glue is just the thing,
 To keep Marge from roaming again.

Stella Wojnar.....Sloan's Liniment
 Don't take this little gift to heart,
 But, really you are both too smart.

Sylvia Underwood.....Roll-of-Bandage
 If a nurse you plan to be
 This roll of bandage will come in
 handy.

Carmela Bosco.....Note Book
 We give to Carmela a note book
 And everyone is wondering why,
 To keep the notes that she took
 In dear old Enfield High.

Mary Calcasola.....Mouse Trap
 Little Girl—quiet as a wren,
 Here is a little trap, with which to
 catch the men.

Lillian Frisino.....5c Stamp
 To Lil we give a 5c stamp,
 Now she can write to the boy friend
 in France.

Bernice Gardner.....Car
 Bernice lives in Suffield
 And, Oh! it is so far,
 When she comes to Enfield
 She'll really need this car.

Benny Jackobiec.....Bat
 Benny is a baseball player
 The captain of Enfield at that,
 In this sport he wasn't a failure,
 We give to him this baseball bat.

Edmond Kukulka.....Book of Athletes
 Edmond is an athlete,
 To see him in action is a treat.
 When he goes down the floor.
 He will help to pile up the score.

Gertrude Lehman.....Bugle
 Gertrude gets a bugle
 To help her in the band,
 How she keeps out of trouble
 Is a mystery to every man.

Edna Jordt.....**Marriage License**
 Edna has a boy friend
 His name is Blondie Holt,
 And when she gets this marriage
 license
 We hope she takes it as a joke.

Emma La More
Book on how to get a man
 To Emma goes a book
 On how to get a man,
 How she can be so quiet
 We cannot understand.

Henry Lucas.....**Hair Net**
 Henry has trouble
 Keeping back his hair,
 And we hope this little net
 Will stop Miss Myer's glare.

Jessie Lucay.....**Hair Ribbon**
 Jessie will find herself free from
 care,
 If this bright hair ribbon she will
 only wear.

Dorothy Mac Fawn
Book on care of babies
 Dorothy has a job
 Taking care of babies,
 We hope this little book
 Will help her in her worries.

Frances Maggio.....**Movie Contract**
 If ever to Hollywood you go,
 Your hair this contract would get,
 I know.

Eileen Moran.....**Lipstick**
 Eileen is quick of wit
 But she is also quiet,
 If she would use this lipstick,
 The boys would start a riot.

Aileen O'Donnell.....**Beauty Cream**
 Aileen has that school girl complex-
 ion
 Which all the girls would like,
 To her we give a jar of cream
 To use both day and night.

Jennie Parvelac.....**Cedar Bag**
 Jennie is the best dressed girl
 Of the Class of '34,
 To her we give this cedar bag
 In which her clothes, she will store.

Edward Mika.....**Wrestling Contract**
 To Mike goes this contract
 Jim Londos is the man he meets,
 We hope to see him pin Londos to
 the mat;
 Then the champion he will beat.

Sophie Pavlaki.....**Shoes**
 Sophie is another good dancer
 The Class of '34 knows,
 To her we give these dancing shoes
 To use wherever she goes.

Kay Petrakis.....**Noiseless Shoes**
 Kay walks around the halls
 Clicking her heels good and loud,
 We hope these rubber heels
 Will break her of that habit.

Nicholas Piluis.....**Hoe**
 Here's a hoe for Nick,
 I bet he's glad it isn't a pick.

Karoline Pilch.....**Scissors**
 Our Karoline gets these scissors
 To cut off those long black curls,
 We hope that she will do it
 And look like the rest of the girls.

Alfred Pehorylo.....**Golf Set**
 Alfred is a golfer
 And a good one, too you'll see,
 If he will use this golf set
 A champion he will be.

Hilda Schoppe.....**Shopping Bag**
 It never pays to worry,
 It never pays to fret,
 We know Hilda will be satisfied
 With whatever she gets.

David Sloan.....**Book on baseball rules**
 David is not a carpenter
 He doesn't care for tools,
 We know he'll be an umpire
 To him we give the rules.

Irene Chaput.....**Test Tube**
 A test tube is essential in chemis-
 try,
 With this you may clear up a mys-
 tery.

Pauline Caramazza.....**Yeast Cake**
 They tell me that yeast cakes make
 one grow,
 Try these, Pauline, and don't be so
 slow.

Frances Collins.....**Pitch Pipe**
 We like to hear you play, Frances,
 For you're seldom out of tune.
 But when you are, please change it
 As it will please us just as soon.

Sophie Czapas.....**Two Dolls**
 Sophie is with her pals morning,
 noon, and night,
 May these represent Bertha Jatke-
 vicius and Evelyn White.

Ellsworth Clarkin.....**Soap**
A cake of soap we present to thee,
So you need not make it in chemistry.

Edmond Cybulski.....**Music**
We like to hear you whistle a tune,
But please wait until you're under
a moon.

Antonio Deni.....**Baseball**
Please accept from us this ball,
That you may keep in trim this
fall.

John Galimberti.....**Horn**
We wish that you would use this
horn,
Instead of one that others scorn.

Thomas O'Shea.....**Radio**
If you operate on the short wave,
Be careful for you cannot save.

Edward Pohorylo.....**Ever-ready Battery**
When some one is needed,
Dependable and steady,
Like this battery
You are ever-ready.

Ernest Pierog.....**Megaphone**
Your voice is good and this mega-
phone,
Will eliminate the use of a tele-
phone.

Frank Ruggerio.....**Alarm Clock**
I often see you are very late,
So use the clock and keep the date.

Robert Smith
Book On Business Administration
Bob is our most business like per-
son,
To him goes this book on business
administration.
And in case he needs a recom-
mendation
We advise he go to the Board of
Education.

Alice Smith.....**Candy**
Alice is sweet,
And Alice is dandy,
To her we give
This bar of candy.

John Sylvester.....**Shaving Cream**
Jack has quite a beard
As everyone can see,
And when he gets this shaving
cream
He'll probably dance with glee.

Francis Shea.....**Rolling Pin**
Supply your wife with a rolling pin,
And give her an even chance to
win.

Antonia Thompson.....**Sugar Cube**
"Sweets to the sweet."

Edward Thompson.....**Chicken Feed**
Edward is a farmer,
Many chickens has he raised
We hope this new feed
Will help him in his trade.

Abigail Travers.....**Pedometer**
Abbie travels many miles,
She has no way of knowing
How many miles she really goes
Unless this instrument is showing.

Phyllis Vallidis.....**Pebeco**
Here's to Phyllis
Who has such a charming smile,
May this help to keep it
A long, long while.

Walter Ligenza.....**Baton**
Walter leads a band not brass but
boys,
They follow him and wow what
noise!

Donald Allen.....**Soap**
We all sincerely wish our Donald
Will use this soap, so he won't be
bald.

Sam Buttacavoli.....**Thimble**
Sam uses a hammer and ruins his
nail,
Use this thimble because it's not
very frail.

John Shea.....**Baseball Hat**
Your baseball hat is spoiled,
This one is neither worn nor soiled.

Titus.....**Dynamite**
Titus sleeps all day and night,
So move yourself with dynamite.

Margaret Viniconis.....**Nail Polish**
Margaret likes her finger nails
bright red,
Now she can keep them the color,
I said.

William Yesukiewiz.....**Harmonica**
This harmonica goes to our little
Willie,
With the hope that he'll play a Hill-
Billy.

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CLASS STATISTICS

(By Anna Buika, Donald Gourlie, Edward Pohorylo, Karoline Pilch)

Allyn Edward Gourlie ("Shrimp")

"He has so many good points that we don't know where to begin."

President of Class; President of Freshman Debates; Chorus '31, '32; Glee Club '32, '33; Operetta '32, '33; Hi-Y Club '32, '33, '34; Basketball '32, '34; Graduation Chorus '33; Hi-Y Minstrel '32, '34; Stage Hand '34; Intramural Basketball '33, '34; Usher for Graduation '32, '33; Usher for Junior Prom '33; Usher for School Play '33, '34; Marshal for Graduation '33; Response for Undergraduates '33; Class Ring Committee; Junior Prom Committee; Senior Prom Committee; Class Picture Committee; Class Night Committee; Baseball '33; Track '34; Hi-Y Basketball '33, '34; Most Respected Person.



Marjorie Elizabeth White ("Marge")

"Graceful, witty, sweet and gay.
Laughing and joking along the way,
A friend and pal so good and true,
'Tis hard to find another like you."

Vice-President of Class; Honor Student; Girl Reserve '32, '33, '34; Treasurer of Girl Reserve '33; Vice-President of Girl Reserve '34; Hostess of Junior Prom; Candy Girl '33; Class Ring Committee '33; Junior Prom Committee; Senior Prom Committee; Chorus '31; Class Night Presentations; Hi-Y Minstrel '33, '34; Most Popular Girl; Best all-around Girl.



Marie Louise Hines ("Hinsey")

"A good disposition that gold cannot buy."

Secretary of Class; Honor Student; Girl Reserve '32, '33, '34; Chorus '31, '32; German Club '32; Freshman Debates '31; Glee Club '32, '33, '34; Hi-Y Minstrel '33; Graduation Chorus '33; Operetta '33.



Kenneth Kearns Cowles ("Kenny")

"A boy with a curl always catches a girl."

Class Treasurer; Hi-Y Club '32, '33, '34; Vice-President of Open Forum '34; Class Motto Committee; Inter-Class Football '31, '32; Usher Junior Prom '33; School Play '34; Hi-Y Basketball '33, '34; Varsity Football '33, '34; Usher Class Night '33; Usher for Graduation '33; Varsity Baseball '34; Best Looking Boy.



Lillian Francina Adams ("Babe")

March 19, 1916

Suffield, Conn.

"A light heart lives long."

Chorus '31, '32; Fashion Show '31, '34.



Donald Edward Allen ("Don")

June 13, 1917

Hazardville, Conn.

"Deeds, not words, make the man."

Orchestra '32, '33, '34; Science Club '32; Band '34. Most Bashful Person.



Kazmiera Augustyniak ("Charlotte")

July 12, 1916

Thompsonville, Conn.

*"Ever loyal
Ever true
To the task she has to do."*

Honor Student; Chorus '31, '32, '33; Secretary of Freshman Debates '31; Winner of Carter Award in Penmanship '31; Fashion Show '31; Drawing Club '31, '34; French Club '31, '32; Girl Reserve '32, '33; Candy Girl for School Play '33, '34; One Act Play '33; Science Club '32; Rotary Club Essay Contest Winner '32; Open Forum Club '34; Senior Prom Committee '34. Class Artist.



Carolene Edith Bailey ("Carrie")

April 14, 1916

Thompsonville, Conn.

*"I'll be merry and free
I'll be sad for nobody."*



Jennie Marie Bania ("Judgie")

June 24, 1916

Thompsonville, Conn.

*"Come and trip it as you go
On the light fantastic toe."*

Honor Student; Chorus '31, '32; State Typing Contest '32; French Club '32; Dramatic Club '33; Hi-Y Minstrel '33; Junior Prom Usher; Candy Girl at School Play '33, '34; Key Klashers Klub '34; Class Night Committee.

Elizabeth Barber ("Betty")

June 11, 1917

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Never mind, I'll grow up!"

Girl Reserve '32, '33, '34; Key Klashers Klub '34; Operetta '32; Chorus '31, '32. Class Baby.

**Helen Rose Beck ("Becky")**

August 6, 1916

Warehouse Point, Conn.

"Some people think the world is made for fun and frolic."

Chorus '31, '32; Girl Reserve '32, '33, '34; State Typing Contest '32; Usher for Junior Prom '33; Key Klashers Klub '34; Second Prize in State Typing Contest '34; President of Key Klashers Klub '34; Hi-Y Minstrel '34.

**Biaggio Joseph Bellico ("Bellico")**

November 7, 1915

Thompsonville, Conn.

"I am sure care is an enemy to life."

Inter-Class Football '31, '32; Varsity Football '32; Inter-Class Soccer '31, '32; Inter-Class Volley Ball '31; Inter-Class Baseball '31; Varsity Baseball '34; Hi-Y Club '33, '34; Usher Hi-Y Minstrel '33.

**Merrill Bent ("Mer")**

May 1, 1916

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Sing away sorrow, and cast away care."

Inter-Class Basketball '31, '32, '33, '34; Inter-Class Football '31; Inter-Class Soccer '31, '32; Chorus '31, '32; Inter-Class Baseball '31; Inter-Class Track '31.

**Evelyn Phyllis Bilodeau ("Eve")**

May 6, 1917

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Tall and stately as a queen."

Chorus '31, '32; Home Economics Club '31, '32; Biology Club '32; Property Committee of School Play '34; Hi-Y Minstrel '33, '34.





July 4, 1915

Robert Whigham Bohman ("Bob")

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Men are not to be measured by inches."

Orchestra '31, '32, '33, '34; Hi-Y Club '32, '33, '34; Student Athletic Association Committee '34; Operetta '31; Class Ring Committee; Baseball Manager '34; Hi-Y Minstrel '32, '33, '34; Hi-Y Basketball '33, '34; Band '34; Swimming Team '33; Hallowe'en Dance Committee '33. Noisiest Boy.



May 30, 1916

Carmela May Bosco ("Carm")

Thompsonville, Conn.

"A stout heart may be ruined in fortune; but never in spirit."

Chorus '32, '33; French Club '32, '33; Key Klashers Klub '34; State Stenography Contest '34.



August 22, 1917

Janet Gertrude Bridge ("Jan")

Hazardville, Conn.

*"Always ready, always there
Always ready to do her share."*

Glee Club '31, '32, '33, '34; Open Forum '34; Operetta '31, '32, '33; Musical Festival '34; Graduation Chorus '31, '32; Graduation Quartet '33; Graduation Trio '34; Progressive Club '33, '34; German Club '33, '34; Girl Reserve '34.



December 7, 1916

Anna Amelia Buika ("Ann")

Thompsonville, Conn.

*"She's clever,
She's witty,
She's wise,
And she's pretty."*

Vice-President Debating Club '31; Chorus '31, '32; Home Economics '31, '32, '33, '34; Treasurer of Home Economics '33; President Home Economics '34; Hallowe'en Dance Committee '31; Farewell Dance Committee '31; Junior Prom Committee '33; Usher Junior Prom; Candy Girl School Play '34; Senior Hop Committee; Hi-Y Minstrel '33; Fashion Show '31, '34; Hostess for Home Economics Tea '34; Class Night Committee; Class Statistics.



February 22, 1916

Sam John Buttacavoli ("Sam")

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Of their own merits, modest men are quiet."
Stage Assistant '34.

Mary Nancy Calcasola ("May")

Thompsonville, Conn.

"It is a quiet worker who succeeds."

Girl Reserve '34; Chorus '31, '32; Glee Club '32, '33, '34.



Pauline Mary Caramazza ("Polly")

"She is little, but wise."

Girl Reserve '31, '32, '33, '34; Chorus '31, '32, '33, '34.



John Lawrence Carroll

"He has only one enemy in the world—the clock."

Chorus '31, '32; Hi-Y Club '31, '32, '33, '34; Glee Club '31, '32; Operetta '31, '32; Graduation Chorus '31, '32; Hi-Y Minstrel '31, '33; Usher for School Play. Most Dilatory Person.



Vivian Carson ("Viv")

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Her ways are ways of pleasantness, and her paths are peace."

Chorus '31, '32,



Irene Gertrude Chaput ("Renee")

August 24, 1914 Scitico, Conn.

Scitico, Conn.

"Quietness has its own charms."

Chorus '31, '32.



Philip Ellsworth Clarkin ("Elzie")

July 11, 1915

Thompsonville, Conn.

*"A little nonsense now and then,
Is relished by the best of men."*

Honor Student; Hi-Y Club '32, '33, '34; Usher for School Play '33; Hi-Y Minstrel '33, '34; Usher Class Night '32, '33; Usher Graduation Night '32, '33; Bookkeeping Contest '32; Chorus '31, '32; Operetta '33; Biology Club '33; Science Club '32; Class Night Presentations.

**Frances Margery Collins ("Fran")**

May 2, 1916

Thompsonville, Conn.

"She is no spendthrift of her tongue."

Orchestra '31, '32, '33, '34; Glee Club '33, '34; Chorus '31, '32; Girl Reserve '31; Operetta '31, '33; Musical Festival '34; Class Gift Committee; Quietest Girl.

William Gerald Crombie ("Rube")

September 2, 1916

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Never trouble, trouble till trouble, troubles you."

Inter-Class Football '31, '32; Inter-Class Basketball '31, '34; Intermural Basketball '33, '34; Varsity Football '33; Varsity Tennis '32; Host Senior Prom; School Play '34; Junior Prom Committee; Hi-Y Minstrel; Hi-Y Club '31, '32, '33, '34; Senior Hop Committee; Class Night Usher '33; Inter-Class Baseball '31; Stage Committee Operetta '33; Chair Committee School Play '32; Best Boy Dancer; Best Dressed Boy.

Gertrude Crosby ("Gert")

April 11, 1916

Hazardville, Conn.

"Quietness and refinement are charming traits."

Girl Reserve '33, '34; Hi-Y Minstrel '33.

Dorothy Helen Cunningham ("Dot")

August 24, 1916

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Thou hast that fatal charm of beauty."

Secretary of Freshman Debates; Chorus '31, '32; Glee Club '31, '32; Operetta '32; Assembly Pianist '33, '34; Senior Prom Committee; Class Prophecy Committee; Property Committee Operetta '32; Most Attractive Girl; Most Musical Person.

Edmund Cybulski ("Cy")

"Let no man dispute me!"



Stella Eleanor Cybulski ("Stel")

"Merry as the day is long."

French Club '33; Dramatic Club '32, '33; Glee Club '32, '33; Hi-Y Minstrel '33, '34.



Sophie Anne Czapas ("Soph")

"Smiling she's seen from morn till night."

Chorus '31, '32; Girl Reserve '32, '34; Usher at Senior Prom '34; Hi-Y Minstrel '32.



Caesar John De Caro

"Some think they are done when they are only just beginning."

Chorus '31.



Antonio Joseph Deni ("Toni")

"Worry never did man good."

Basketball '31; Hi-Y Club '32; Inter-Class Football '31; Cross Country '31; Football Varsity Team '32; Varsity Basketball '32, '33, '34; Varsity Baseball '33, '34.





Chorus '31, '32; Home Economics '31, '32; German Club '32; Open Forum '34.



Honor Student; Chorus '31, '32; Home Economics '31, '32, '33, '34; Key Klashers Klub '34; Home Economics Treasurer '34; Key Klashers Klub Treasurer '34; Hi-Y Minstrel '33; State Typing Contest '32, '34; Class Night Presentations.



Margaret Fabian Fleming ("Peg")
February 14, 1917 Suffield, Conn.

Hi-Y Minstrel '33, '34; Chorus '31, '32; Girl Reserve '32; Best Girl Dancer.



Home Economics Club '31, '32, '33, '34; Vice-President of Home Economics Club '34; Home Economics Hostess at Tea '34; Girl Reserve '32, '33, '34; Chorus '31, '32; Fashion Show '33, '34; Property Committee for School Play '34; Hi-Y Minstrel '33, '34; Executive Committee '31; Class Ring Committee '33



Lillian Margaret Frisino ("Lil")

Girl Reserve '32, '33, '34; Chorus '31, '32; Fashion Show '34; Hi-Y Minstrel '33

Elinor Mae Furey ("El")

"How lightly she rides to the hunting of man."

Chorus '31; Progressive Club '31, '32, '33, '34; Operetta '31; Girl Reserve '31, '32; Freshman Debates; Class Flirt; Vainest Girl.



John Paul Galimberti ("Johnny")

"He is willing, he is ready."

Chorus '31, '32; Glee Club '31, '32, '33, '34; Orchestra '31, '32, '33, '34; Operetta '31, '32, '33; Commencement Chorus '31, '32, '33; Band '34; State Bookkeeping Contest '32; Prize Speaking '32; Hi-Y Minstrel '33, '34; Hi-Y Club '32, '33, '34; Hi-Y Basketball '34; Ass't. Man. of Track '33; Manager Interstate One Act Play Contest '34; Commencement Trio '34; Open Forum Club '34; Most Musical Boy; Most Changeable Person.



Bernice May Gardner ("Bern")

July 12, 1916 Suffield, Conn.

"For she's a jolly good fellow
And liked right well by all."

Key Klashers Klub '34; Open Forum '34; State Bookkeeping Contest '32; State Stenography Contest '34.



Loretta Mary Gates ("Retta")

"A merry heart goes on all day."

Vice-President Freshman Debates '31; Chorus '31, '32; Girl Reserve '31, '32, '33, '34; Home Economics Club '33, '34; Secretary of Home Economics Club '34; Usher Senior Prom '34; Hi-Y Minstrel '33, '34; Picture Committee '34.



Mary Rose Giorgiole ("Mae")

"Dark hair and dark eyes, a tempting combination."

Class Historian; Chorus '31, '32; Home Economics Club '31, '32, '33, '34; Girl Reserve '32, '34; Key Klashers Klub '34; Glee Club '33; Operetta '33; Hi-Y Minstrel '33, '34; Secretary of Key Klashers Klub '34; Usher for Senior Prom; Class Flower Committee.



Donald William Gourlie ("Red")

November 16, 1916

Thompsonville, Conn.

"A winning way, a pleasant smile are the things that make our life worth while."

President of Freshman Debates '31; Chorus '31, '32; Glee Club '31, '32, '33; Operetta '31, '32, '33; School Play '34; Usher Junior Prom; Usher Hi-Y Minstrel '34; Usher School Play '33; Graduation Marshal '33; Graduation Chorus '31, '32; Senior Class Picture Committee; Senior Hop Committee; Inter-Class Basketball '33; Intramural Basketball '34; Stage Hand '34; Farewell Dance Committee '33; Hi-Y Club '33, '34; Open Forum Club '34; Hallowe'en Dance Committee '33; Hi-Y Basketball '34; Usher Class Night '33; Class Night Committee; Class Night Statistics '34; Best All-around Boy; Most Cheerful Person.

**Emil Greenblatt ("Playboy")**

November 11, 1915

Thompsonville, Conn.

"He talked much but said little."

Honor Student; Inter-Class Track '31; Varsity Track '32, '33, '34; Inter-Class Soccer '31, '32; Inter-Class Football '31; Inter-Class Volley Ball '32; Hi-Y Minstrel '34; Hi-Y Club '34; Athletic Association Committee '34; Property Committee School Play '34; Usher School Play '34; Alternate Debating Team '34; Forum Club '34; Inter-Class Basketball '31; Class Pest.

Robert Hardy ("Fat")

January 14, 1917

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Beware of him who looks a saint."

Chorus '31, '32; Hi-Y Club '32, '33, '34; Hi-Y Minstrel '33; Usher at Graduation '33; Usher School Play '33; School Play '34.

Ivy Dorothy Heald ("Iv")

June 23, 1917

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Tall, serene, as fair a girl as e'er was seen."

President Debating Club '31; Chorus '31, '32; Hi-Y Minstrel '33, '34; Biology Club '32; Home Economics Club '31, '32; Candy Girl School Play '34.

John Arthur Henry ("Doc")

July 3, 1915

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Persevere and you will profit."

Honor Student; Usher School Play '33; Usher Graduation '33; Open Forum Club '34; Class Prophecy.

Normand Perkins Holcomb ("Hokie")

August 21, 1917

Warehouse Point, Conn.

"Still waters run deep."

Orchestra '31, '32, '33, '34.



Mary Huntley

May 30, 1915

Warehouse Point, Conn.

*"Silver is less valuable than gold,
Gold than virtue."*



Benjamin John Jackobiec ("Ben")

September 22, 1917

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Men of few words are the best men."

Inter-Class Track '31, '32, '33; Inter-Class Baseball '31; Varsity Baseball '32, '33, '34; Inter-Class Basketball '31, '32, '33, '34; Chorus '31, '32; Inter-Class Soccer '32.



Bertha Dorothy Jatkevicius ("Bert")

January 24, 1916

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Enjoy life while you may."

Girl Reserve '31, '32, '33, '34; Chorus '31, '32; Candy
Girl School Play '33, '34; Hi-Y Minstrel '32, '33.



John Peter Johansen, Jr. ("Jo")

March 30, 1917

Warehouse Point, Conn.

"He's a jolly good fellow."





James Alexander Johnston ("Sandy")

April 22, 1917

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Be what you seem to be."

Chorus '31, '32; Hi-Y Minstrel '33; Inter-Class Basketball '31, '32; Inter-Class Baseball '31, '32; Inter-Class Track '31.



Edna Marion Jordt ("Ed")

September 7, 1916

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Full of good meaning and wishes."

Fashion Show '32.



John Stanley Kazmierski ("Kaz")

December 27, 1915

Thompsonville, Conn.

"The stars shine—so does an athlete."

Honor Student; Inter-Class Soccer, Volley Ball '31; Inter-Class Football, Baseball, '32; Inter-Class Basketball '31, '32; Varsity Basketball '33, '34; Varsity Track '31, '32, '33, '34; Captain Track '34; Hi-Y Club '33, '34; Class Night Committee; Most Athletic Boy.



Walter Joseph Kelly ("Kell")

July 20, 1916

Thompsonville, Conn.

"His mind was framed to mirth and merriment."

Intramural Basketball '33, '34; Hi-Y Club '32, '33, '34; Hi-Y Minstrel '33, '34; School Play '34; Most Mischievous Person.



Marion Florence King ("May")

January 30, 1917

Hazardville, Conn.

*"As sweet a girl,
As true a friend
As ever could be found."*

German Club '32, '33; Girl Reserve '32, '33; Chorus '31; Candy Girl Operetta '33.

Bernice Knox ("Bernnie")

May 5, 1916

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Silence that wins, where eloquence is vain."

Chorus '31, '32; German Club '34; Glee Club '34; Girl Reserve '32; Hi-Y Minstrel '34.

**Julia Kozial ("Julie")**

August 10, 1915

Thompsonville, Conn.

"A life that leads melodious days."

Glee Club '31, '32, '33, '34; Operetta '33; Girl Reserve '31, '32, '33, '34; High School Trio '34; German Club '34.

**Joseph Thomas Krzys ("Joe")**

October 3, 1916

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Modesty becomes a man."

Inter-Class Track, Basketball, Volley Ball '31; Inter-Class Basketball, Soccer '32; Varsity Basketball '33, '34; Varsity Track '34; Business Manager of School Play '34; Most Business-like Person.

**Edmond Frank Kukulka ("Porky")**

November 18, 1917

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Great men were once small."

Chorus '31, '32; Varsity Track '32; Varsity Basketball '31, '32, '33, '34; Varsity Baseball '32, '33, '34; Inter-Class Track '32, '33; Inter-Class Football '32, '33; Inter-Class Soccer '32; Swimming Team '34; Inter-Class Basketball '31.

**Emma Mary LaMore ("Em")***"A likeable girl with a smile for all."*

Chorus '31, '32; Girl Reserve '32; Freshman Debates '31.





Margaret Louise Landry ("Marg")

March 13, 1917

Thompsonville, Conn.

"I bear her coming from afar."

Chorus '31, '32; Girl Reserve '31; Home Economics '34; Fashion Show '33, '34; High School Play '32; Hi-Y Minstrel '33; Cheer Leader '34; Usher Senior Prom '34; Property Girl School Play '34; Noisiest Person.



Matthew Bryce Leggett ("Brycie")

February 10, 1917

Thompsonville, Conn.

"A man in his time plays many parts."

Honor Student; School Play '34; Student Athletic Association Committee '34; Orchestra '31, '32, '33, '34; Manager of Football '34; Operetta '31, '32; Hi-Y Club '32, '33, '34; Hi-Y Minstrel '32, '33, '34; Class Representative at Rotary Club '31; School Band '34; Prom Committee '33; Farewell Dance Committee '34; Forum Club '34; Progressive Club '34; Swimming Team '33; Class Project Committee; Vainest Boy; Class Actor.



Gertrude Helen Lehmann ("Gert")

May 24, 1916

Thompsonville, Conn.

*"A quiet, demure lass;
A friend who will pass."*

Chorus '31, '32; Glee Club '31, '32, '33; German Club '32, '33; Hi-Y Minstrel '32, '33; Operetta '32.



Walter Joseph Ligenza ("Wally")

December 13, 1916

Thompsonville, Conn.

"The world belongs to the energetic."

Honor Student; Inter-Class Baseball, Basketball '31; Varsity Basketball '32, '33, '34; Varsity Baseball '33, '34; Chair Committee '32, '33, '34; Senior Prom Committee '34; Picture Committee '34; Class Gift Committee '34; Usher Graduation Exercises '33.



Isabelle Mary Lockwood

June 27, 1916

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Resolve to outwit gloom by jollity."

Chorus '31.

Henry Martin Lucas

May 4, 1917

Somers, Conn.

*"What's the use of worrying?
It's never worth while."*



Jessie Lucay ("Jess")

February 17, 1916

Hazardville, Conn.

"It is the quiet worker who succeeds."



Archie Joseph Luczai ("Arch")

November 10, 1915

Hazardville, Conn.

"I am not in the roll of common men."

Inter-Class Basketball '31; Inter-Class Soccer '32; Intramural Basketball '32; Varsity Basketball '34.



Angelina Mary Maccaferri ("Angie")

March 7, 1917

Somersville, Conn.

"Those who are faithful to themselves find happiness."

Chorus '31, '32; Girl Reserve '34.



Dorothy MacFawn ("Dot")

November 19, 1915

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Fun has no limit."

Chorus '31; Girl Reserve '31, '32; Hi-Y Minstrel '33.





Frances Mary Maggio ("Fran")

August 3, 1916

Thompsonville, Conn.

*"The music in my heart I bore
Long after it was heard no more."*

Chorus '31, '32, '33; Girl Reserve '32, '34; Glee Club '32, '33, '34; Operetta '33; Hi-Y Minstrel '34.



John Frank Menko ("Mink")

June 13, 1915

Warehouse Point, Conn.

"Course I'm bashful."

Orchestra '31, '32, '33, '34; Quietest Boy.



Edward Leopold Mika ("Connie")

December 18, 1914

Thompsonville, Conn.

"A prince of good fellows."

Football '31; Captain of Football '32, '33; Inter-Class Basketball '31, '32, '33, '34; Inter-Class Soccer '30, '31; Inter-Class Baseball '31, '32; Hi-Y '33, '34; School Play '33; Hi-Y Delegate to County "Y" Meeting '34; Advice to Undergraduates.



Eileen Theresa Moran ("El")

March 13, 1917

Thompsonville, Conn.

"The way to gain a friend is to be one."

Chorus '31, '32; Girl Reserve '32; Freshman Debate '31.



Elizabeth Gertrude Mosher ("Betty")

November 5, 1915

Warehouse Point, Conn.

"A good heart and a level head."

Girl Reserve '31, '32, '33, '34.

Stephen Joseph Mulak ("Steve")

October 6, 1916

Somersville, Conn.

"The better we know him, the more we like him."

Honor Student; Science Club '32; Mathematics Club '33; Hi-Y Club Member; Varsity Football '31, '32, '33; All Western Mass. Guard in Football '33; Usher Graduation '33; Usher Senior Prom; Usher School Play '34; Class Flower Committee; Most Attractive Boy.

**William John Narewski ("Bill")**

August 11, 1915

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Small, but like a diamond."

Hi-Y Minstrel '34; Intramural Basketball '34; Band '34; Stage Assistant School Play '34; Orchestra '34; Track '34; Swimming '31, '32; Inter-Class Track '32, '33; Chair Committee '33; Inter-Class Soccer '32; Inter-Class Football '32; Chorus '31; Usher '33.

**Catherine Lillian Norris ("Kay")**

June 19, 1916

Warehouse Point, Conn.

"Secure in the hearts of her friends."

Chorus '31, '32; Girl Reserve '32, '33, '34; Key Klashers Klub '34.

**Frances Helen Novak ("Fran")**

November 27, 1916

Thompsonville, Conn.

*"Laugh and the world laughs with you.
Weep and you weep alone."*

Chorus '31, '32; Freshman Debate; Home Economics Club '34; Class Picture Committee '34; Most Cheerful Girl.

**Aileen Florence O'Donnell**

October 23, 1916

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Knowledge comes by faithful study."

Chorus '31, '32; Girl Reserve '32, '33, '34; Freshman Debate '31; Hi-Y Minstrel '33; Operetta '33; Glee Club '31, '32, '33, '34.





Corabel Elizabeth Oliver (“Corky”)

October 1, 1917

Enfield, Conn.

“Who says little, has little to answer for.”



Thomas O’Shea (“Tom”)

June 15, 1915

Thompsonville, Conn.

“Sing away sorrow, and cast away care.”

Chorus '31; School Band '34.



Viola Belle Packer (“Vi”)

July 24, 1916

Warehouse Point, Conn.

“Men, men, men, are her delight.”

Hi-Y Minstrel '33, '34; Girl Reserve '31, '32; Progressive Club '34; Chorus '31; Cutest Girl.



Jennie Parvelac (“Jen”)

September 21, 1916

Thompsonville, Conn.

*“There’s none whose style is so neat
Whose loving smile is so sweet.”*

Girl Reserve '33, '34; Home Economics '34; Hi-Y Minstrel '33; Best Dressed Girl.



Sophie Esther Pavlaki (“Sue”)

October 28, 1916

Thompsonville, Conn.

“The girl with the ready smile.”

Girl Reserve '32, '33, '34.

Florence Mary Petkis ("Flo")

September 28, 1917 Somersville, Conn.

"Shall I go on or have I said enough."

School Play '34; Girl Reserve '33; '34; Chorus '31; Most Talkative Person; Wittiest Person.

**Katherine Etonita Petrakis ("Kay")**

January 30, 1916 Thompsonville, Conn.

"Those eyes, those bewitching eyes."

Chorus '31, '32; Glee Club '32, '33, '34; Girl Reserve '31, '32, '33, '34; Operetta '33; Hi-Y Minstrel '33; Key Klashers Klub '34.

**Ernest Joseph Pierog ("Ernie")**

January 15, 1915 Thompsonville, Conn.

"They can conquer who believe they can."

Hi-Y '33, '34; Student Athletic Association '33; Football '33; Intramural Basketball '31, '32; Cheer Leader '33; School Play '34; Usher Senior Prom '33; Drum Major School Band '34; Inter-Class Track '31.

**Karoline Sally Pilch ("Karol")**

December 14, 1916 Thompsonville, Conn.

*"A sweet, attractive kind of grace.
Continual comfort in her face."*

Chorus '31, '32; Operetta '33; Class Statistics.

**Nicholas Alexander Pilius ("Nick")**

December 6, 1916 East Windsor, Conn.

Intramural Basketball '34.





Alfred Pohorylo ("Skeesix")

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Wit, now and then, struck sharply, shows a
spark."

Chorus '31.



April 18, 1917

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Patience and diligence are to be rewarded."

Honor Student; Varsity Basketball '32, '34; Varsity Baseball '33, '34; Inter-Class Basketball '31, '33; Inter-Class Baseball '31; Inter-Class Soccer '32; Inter-Class Track '31, '32; Chorus '31; Class Statistic Committee '34.



January 25, 1917

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Go put your creed into your deed."

Girl Reserve '31, '32, '33, '34; Chorus '31.



May 3, 1915

Thompsonville, Conn.

*"He is a boy worth while—
Always greets you with a smile!"*

Inter-Class Basketball '31; Inter-Class Soccer '31; Inter-Class Football '31; Varsity Football '31, '32, '33, '34; Hi-Y Club; Hi-Y Basketball '33, '34; Usher for Hi-Y Minstrel '33; Usher School Play '34; Orchestra '31, '32.



July 23, 1916

Hazardville, Conn

"None but himself can be his parallel."

Salutatorian; Inter-Class Tennis '31; Science Club '32; Mathematics Club '33; Hi-Y Club '34; Hi-Y Minstrel '34; Treasurer of Forum Club '34; Winner of Tennis Tournament '34; Senior Prom Committee '34; Usher Senior Prom '34; Usher School Play '34; Property Committee School Play '34; Smartfest Boy.



Chorus '31



Glee Club '33, '34; German Club '33, '34; Hi-Y Minstrel '34; Glee Club Concert '34; Fashion Show '34; Girl with Prettiest Bob; Best Looking Girl.



Chorus '31; Glee Club '32, '33; Operetta Cast '32, '33; French Club '32; Graduation Chorus '32; Girl Reserve '32, '33, '34; German Club '32; Literary Club '33; Dramatic Club '33; One Act Play Contest '33; President of Open Forum; High School Play '33, '34; Senior Prom Hostess '34; Class Project Committee; Most Dignified Person; Class Actress.



Hi-Y Club '33, '34; Property Committee; One Act Play; Swimming '33; Chorus '31.



Alice Madeline Smith

Chorus '31, '32; German Club '33; Girl Reserve '32; Key Klashers Klub '34; Fashion Show '34.

Laurence Michael Smith ("Lolly")

May 15, 1915

Thompsonville, Conn.

"All great men are dead and I am feeling ill."

Ass't. Manager Baseball '31; Hi-Y Club '31, '32, '33, '34; President Hi-Y Club '34; Hi-Y Minstrel '33, '34; Interlocutor Hi-Y Minstrel '34; Manager Baseball '33; School Play '33; Manager Hi-Y Minstrel '33; Junior Prom Host '33; Class Picture Committee '34; Progressive Club '34; Class Night Committee; Prom Committee '33; Hallowe'en Committee '33; Student Athletic Committee '34; Most Popular Boy.

**Robert Theodore Smith ("Smitty")**

July 9, 1915

Thompsonville, Conn.

"As proper a boy as one can see strolling around the town."

Manager of Freshman Basketball '31; Hi-Y Club '32, '33, '34; Hi-Y Minstrel Business Manager '33; Ass't. Manager School Play '33; Manager Basketball '34; Stage Hand Operetta '33; Usher Class Night '33; Usher Graduation '33; Chorus '31.

**Anita Sperrazza ("Annie")**

April 24, 1916

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Her laughter resounded through the halls."

Chorus '31; Dramatic Club '33; Key Klashers Klub Vice-President; State Typing Contest '32; State Stenography Contest '34; Hi-Y Minstrel; Girl Reserve '32.

**Antonia Strekas ("Tonie")**

November 16, 1917

Hazardville, Conn.

"All work and no play makes one dull."

Girl Reserve '32, '33; Chorus '31.

**Karolyn Bertha Struziak**

December 19, 1917

Thompsonville, Conn.

*"To see her is to like her,
To know her is to love her."*

Chorus '31, '32.





John Anthony Sylvester ("Jack")

October 13, 1914

Thompsonville, Conn.

"I believe in being alive, alert, and energetic."

Hi-Y '32, '33, '34; Varsity Football '31, '33, '34.



Mary Talnac ("Mae")

April 20, 1916

Enfield, Conn.

*"Always cheerful, always gay,
Always ready to win the day."*

Fashion Show '34; Chorus '31.



Antonia Helen Thompson ("Toni")

September 21, 1916

Hazardville, Conn.

*"Her blush is sometimes nice
But mighty inconvenient."*

Chorus '31; Debates '31; Home Economics Club '31, '32; German Club '32; Girl Reserve '32, '33, '34; State Book-keeping Contest '32; Candy Girl for School Play '34.



Edward Martin Thompson ("Ed")

June 17, 1917

Hazardville, Conn.

*"We grant, although he had much wit,
He was very shy in using it."*

Chorus '31, '32.



Abigail Mary Travers ("Abbie")

July 20, 1915

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Healthy, independent, cheerful-spirited, and true."

Sylvia Marie Underwood

July 3, 1915

Somersville, Conn.

"Silence is Golden."

Chorus '31; Girl Reserve '32, '33, '34.



Phyllis Vallides ("Phil")

December 1, 1914

Thompsonville, Conn.

*"Her quiet and unassuming manner,
Brings forth her pleasing ways."*

Chorus '31, '32; Girl Reserve '32, '33, '34; Key Klashers Klub '34; Operetta '33.



Margaret Florence Viniconis ("Marge")

September 19, 1916

Enfield, Conn.

"She was ever able to serve a friend."

Chorus '31, '32; Girl Reserve '32; German Club '32.



Shirley Alethe Walker ("Shirl")

April 28, 1917

Suffield, Conn.

*"Friends she has many—
Foes has she any?"*

Chorus '31, '32; Girl Reserve '32, '33, '34; Class Prophecy Committee; Class Author; Class Poet.



Theodore John Wezowic ("Ted")

September 4, 1916

Warehouse Point, Conn.

"Ripe of wisdom is he, but patient and unpretentious."

Chorus '31.





Evelyn Florence White ("Evie")

April 23, 1915

Thompsonville, Conn.

"What is the use of worrying."

Executive Committee '31; Hi-Y Minstrel '32; Chorus '31.



Jenniemaes Wilson ("Po Po")

May 12, 1915

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Gentle in spirit, kind in deeds."

Chorus '31; Chairman of Class Flower Committee.



Stella Rose Wojnar ("Stel")

October 22, 1916

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Honors come by diligence."

Valedictorian; Chorus '31; Glee Club '31; English Prize Essay Award '31; Guest at Rotary Luncheon '31; Home Economics Club '31; Operetta '32; Candy Girl Operetta '33; Junior Prom Ticket Committee '33; Key Klashers Klub '34; Class Motto Committee '34; Open Forum '34; State Typewriting Contest '34; Smartest Girl; Most Diligent Person.



Alexander William Yesukiewiz ("Yessie")

September 21, 1915

Enfield, Conn.

"A man of deep thought and actions."

Hi-Y Club '33, '34; Varsity Football '32, '33, '34.



Joseph John Zawada ("Joe")

March 19, 1917

Thompsonville, Conn.

"As small of stature as he was great of heart."

Inter-Class Basketball '34; Varsity Basketball, Baseball '34.

Henrietta Bissell

November 22, 1914

Warehouse Point, Conn.

*"She looks as clear as morning roses newly wash'd
with dew."*

Home Economics Club '33, '34; Girl Reserve '32; Fashion Show '33, '34; Chorus '32.

**Frank Ruggiero ("Frankie")**

August 9, 1915

Thompsonville, Conn.

*"Oh! to be free and easy,
Doing the things we choose."*

Varsity Football '33, '34; Inter-Class Football, Basketball, Baseball, Soccer '31, '32; Chairman of Athletic Association Committee '34; Hi-Y Club '32, '33, '34; Hi-Y Minstrel '32, '33; Vice-President of Hi-Y Club '34; Class Clown; Class Villain.

**Constantine Peter Titus ("Consie")**

December 14, 1915

Warehouse Point, Conn.

"Why are thou silent?"

Chorus '31, '32.



CLASS WILL

(By Joseph Krzys)

Teachers, Friends, and Fellow Mourners:

I have assembled you here this evening to listen to the last will and testament of the departing class of 1934. Wherein we have bestowed our priceless possessions and privileges to our underclassmates as we find that we no longer need them.

Therefore, we of the class of 1934, being of solemn mind and steady heart, do hereby declare and publish this our last will and testament, declaring null and void any wills or statements made by us at any previous time.

First. We direct our mortuary exercises to be conducted under the management of our principal and intelligent faculty and desire that the services should reflect all the grandeur and stateliness that was ours.

Second. We leave our sincere regards to the faculty for their advice and help given to us in our school career.

Third. To the class of 1935 we leave our best wishes and hope their Washington trip materializes.

Fourth. We leave the faculty a well deserved rest and an opportunity to digest all the new theories and explanations discovered by us in our stay at Enfield, advising that discretion be used in teaching them to the Juniors.

Fifth. To our clubs we leave the task of keeping on with the good work which was so nobly advanced by us.

Sixth. To the Juniors we leave our senior dignity. May they cast aside their silliness and grow up.

Seventh. We give, devise, and bequeath to our heirs the following; to be used by them for the rest of their lives:

1. To Henry Norian we leave Lawrence Smith's ability to do nothing and brag about how well he did it.

2. We leave the oratory powers of Frank Ruggiero to John Devine.

3. We leave Robert Bohman's honor of having the longest legs to William Malley.

4. To Charlotte Bidwell we leave the reducing theory of Florence Petkis.

5. We leave a curling iron to Joseph Vella. May his hair be curly forever.

6. To any thoughtful Junior we leave Emil Greenblatt's theories in mathematics.

7. We leave Margaret Fleming's singing ability to Alfreda Pluto.

8. We leave John Johansen's vocal outbursts to Leo Jedziniak.

9. To Andrew Cardone we leave John Kazmierski's ability to laugh at his own jokes.

10. To any wind blowing Junior we leave William Narewski's tuba.

11. We leave the dime Joseph Rich won from Emil Greenblatt to the class of 1935 as an aid for their Washington trip.

12. We leave John Carroll's sleeping chair in the chemistry class to Edward Mendrola.

13. We leave a large supply of late slips to the office to make up for the shortage caused by Antonio Deni and John Carroll.

14. We leave Bryce Leggett's school boy complexion to Donald Comrie.

15. We leave a new mirror for use in the boys' locker room. The old mirror could not stand the strain of too many faces.

16. To John Santanella we leave Robert Hardy's ability to high jump six feet, three up and three down.

17. All the remaining property, which has not been disposed of by this will, we give and bequeath to our principal, Mr. Lee, for his sole benefit.

We hereby appoint said principal sole executor of this, our last will and testament.

In witness thereof, we the class of 1934, set our hand and seal this eleventh day of June, Anno Domini, nineteen hundred and thirty-four.

(Signed) JOSEPH T. KRZYS (seal)

Witnesses:

HOWARD M. BROMAGE,
HAROLD GLEASON.

ADVICE TO UNDERGRADUATES

(By Edward Mika)

On the third page of the second chapter, on the fourth line of the twenty-fifth paragraph of the book entitled "Advice" which was written by the renowned professor of Psychology, Physiology, Phrenology, and Noknowledgy, Mr. Edward Mika, it says the following:

"A word to the wise is sufficient, but a bird in the hand is worth three in the bush. Pity not the man who sits on a tack for he will live to stand up again. (The originator of this saying must have sat down in room 26.) Experience is the best teacher and experienced individuals make good teachers."

I take the last sentence as my text. As the representative of these experienced seniors I give these words of wisdom to you, with the hope and prayer that they be not pearls to pork. Being through the mill and knowing all the ups and downs of four high

school years, I realize, and the class realizes, that several changes are necessary.

Juniors:

Since we could not bring these changes about we advise you to consider the following: We should like to see regular zoology classes established in the nearby park with "Frosty" Ferguson as chief fly-catcher. A little bug here and a little bug there but big bugs here and everywhere. Another idea that should be acted upon, is the forming of classes in aesthetic dancing out in the tennis courts. These could be ably conducted by our noted dancing supervisor, Leo J. Slamon. Since we possess the facilities necessary, it would be a very simple matter to conduct a rest farm on the roof of the school building where our star athletes could enjoy private sun baths. Girls would not be interested in this project due to the fact that they carry their tan in their vanity cases.

As the trend toward shorter working hours becomes more wide-spread every day, we recommend that the school day be reduced to one hour and all teachers should be dismissed. We strongly maintain that cooking classes should be introduced for boys because the time is not far off when men will take over the kitchen. Another type of sport which should be maintained in this school is crew racing. Imagine the thousands of people that would jam the banks of the mighty Freshwater Brook to see the annual Agawam-Enfield boat race. Donald Morrell's shoes would be especially suitable for a boat house.

Juniors: Lest we forget. You are making elaborate preparations for a trip to Washington. Evidently the Junior class is becoming more of a business corporation than a class. Everytime you want five cents you run a strawberry festival, or run a rummage sale, or you raffle off some piece of furniture nobody wanted anyway. By the time you get all the money you need for the trip you'll be able to take your grandchildren with you.

Sophomores:

You can be very useful in helping the juniors to bring about these changes. There are still two more years of schooling for you, and if it does not require too great an amount of effort it would be advisable to make the most of them. I have also noticed that you are gradually emerging from the wilderness. Your eyes grow brighter and some signs of intelligence are being shown by you.

Our noble traditions in the classroom, on the field, and where have you, should spur you on to noble deeds. When you think of the wonderful report cards received by Stella Wojnar and Joe Rich, the thought should arouse your desire to excel in your studies. Our star football players, Mulak and Yesukiewicz, should not be overlooked either. You probably wouldn't overlook them anyway, but the point is you mustn't. The picture of our star basketball

players, Deni and Kazmerski, sinking baskets from all angles of the floor should strengthen your desire to duplicate their feats. "Porky" Kukulka's pitching and hitting performances should affect all you baseball players. All these performances and traditions should guide each and everyone of you in your future activities.

Freshmen:

E pluribus unum—qui se ressemble s'assemble. Beau coup!
Kuras Parasangas de caus on Euphrat parusti.

You see, Freshmen, when you become seniors you will be able to speak three languages, Latin, French, and Greek like I do. (Interruption from Audience) What do those words mean?

AH, er, well, you see they mean—Well, you see if I explained them the explanation would be beyond your comprehension.

As I was saying, Freshmen, before I was rudely interrupted, when you become seniors you'll be able to speak three languages and your minds should be developed as well as ours though your possibilities are very, very slim. Next year you will be allowed to attend school with the upper classmen. Your duty will then be to quiet down and come down to earth. You seemed to show great signs of activity. Why some afternoons when we went home we thought the school was being blown up. Keep that life but turn it into channels of activity that will benefit the school, not destroy it. When you attended school in the afternoon, you strolled around the building unmolested thinking you owned the place. Next year you'll either have to sell the school or suffer the consequences. Time after time you have escaped punishment for deeds which we seniors would not even consider doing. So you may as well adjust yourself to the change as soon as possible.

Underclassmen:

Farewell but not for long
Our days together we will cherish
To have known you.
Worked with you side by side,
Has made our stay a happy
Spot in our life.



RESPONSE FOR UNDERGRADUATES

(By Edmund Rossi, President of Junior Class)

Undergraduates, Friends, and Wisdom Burdened Seniors:

You have been listening to such a great amount of sound advice this evening by the renowned "Professor" Mika that I can't help wondering why he has not been made a member of the Brain Trust. Perhaps the reason why "Professor" Mika has not been called upon to serve his country is because he is known throughout the nation to be a fanatical believer in Technocracy and a violent exponent of the Baloney Dollar.

In his absent-minded oration "Professor" Mika gave us sufficient evidence to confirm our long standing belief that as a professor he would make a great plumber.

In the course of his wild rantings "Professor" Mika has recommended that we undergraduates adopt as our motto "Learn By Experience."

By making that statement you Seniors (considering your mental capacity) cannot possibly comprehend to what an extent you have exposed your profound ignorance. Instead of learning by experience, the way you have, we who know better, learn from the experience of others.

However, we realize the fact that empty kettles make the loudest noise; therefore we can understand why your advice is what it is.

You need not fear that your words have been like pearls to pork for there were no pearls and there is no pork.

You Seniors apparently have the idea that because you have muddled through four years of high school you have assimilated so much wisdom that you feel it is your honor bound duty to pass some of it on to us.

Your idea of what constitutes wisdom, however, leads us to conclude that there are some students who even if they went to school a hundred years wouldn't *know* any more than when they started because of the fact that it is impossible to make a racing horse out of a mule. Those particular students however, may console themselves with the fact that long ears are sometimes an advantage.

It is universally acknowledged that every class has a variety of personalities, but this one, seems to have a preponderance of students who are endowed with the blissful ignorance of youth.

How some classes ever reach the graduating stage will always remain a profound mystery.

We are sure that Mr. "Believe it or not" Ripley would like to make the acquaintance of you Seniors because in your ranks he would find plenty of food for thought.

"Professor" Mika has bragged a good deal about the achievements of the senior class. May we tell you that we do not have to look to you for inspiration for our Washington project alone proves that as a group we Juniors are second to none. And furthermore, we certainly could not look up to a class that can't even go to New York without getting lost.

In order to conceal his own ignorance "Professor" Mika tried to impress the Freshmen by quoting some Latin, French, and Greek lines which he has been laboriously memorizing for the past 6 months. May I tell you Freshmen that the Seniors know as much about Latin, French, and Greek as do the petrified mummies of Egypt.

Much to our amazement "Professor" Mika made one sensible suggestion in his hysterical oration and that was that school hours be reduced to one hour per day and that all teachers be dismissed. Your making such a recommendation to us proves that you have recognized our tremendously superior mentality.

Before closing we undergraduates would like to drive a few suggestions in your empty carama (if you know what that means) Seniors.

Don't try to run Thompsonville the first week you leave here; wait about 6 months.

We know that you're going to miss our influence, but get along the best you can, and when next year rolls round we want you to come back here and see a real Senior Class. Girls, after you leave here don't forget to keep that school girl complexion. In view of the fact that so many of you Seniors have received tardy slips this year we want to remind you that "it's the early bird that gets the worm."

When you get out into this wide and turbulent world if the road of life seems long and weary just whistle away your blues.

Seniors farewell—a fond good bye, we say. Joy and success, we wish you on your way. May the crown of glory wreath your brow and as I've said enough here, I think I'll sign off now.



PROGRAM FOR GRADUATION, JUNE 14, 1934

MUSIC—Processional—“Pomp and Circumstance”	<i>Edgar</i>
INVOCATION	REV. RAYMOND WASER
MUSIC—Overture—“The World War Medley”	<i>Arr. by M. L. Lake</i>
SALUTATORY WITH ESSAY	(Second Honor)
	JOSEPH RICH
READING—“What Is War”	<i>Gregory Mason</i>
	JOHN GALIMBERTI
READING—“World War Poems”	
	ANITA SPERRAZZA
MUSIC—Popular World War Songs	<i>Group Singing</i>
READING—“The Unknown Soldier”	<i>Bruce Barton</i>
	BRYCE LEGGETT
READING—“A Green Hill Far Away”	<i>John Galsworthy</i>
	EUGENIA RZESOS
VALEDICTORY	(First Honor)
	STELLA WOJNAR
CLASS SONG	<i>Dorothy Cunningham</i>
PRESENTATION OF CLASS GIFT	
	ALLYN GOURLIE, President of Class
MUSIC—Violin Duet—“The Rose of No Man’s Land”	<i>Cadigan and Brennan</i>
	FRANCES COLLINS and JOHN MENKO with DOROTHY
	CUNNINGHAM at the piano
CONFERRING OF DIPLOMAS	
	DR. JOHN McHUGH, President of Board of Education
ANNOUNCEMENT OF PRIZES	
	PRINCIPAL KARL D. LEE
CONFERRING OF PRIZES	
	SUPERINTENDENT EDGAR H. PARKMAN
MUSIC—“America the Beautiful”	<i>Bates-Ward</i>
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Words and Music by Dorothy Cunningham

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Hold high our shining colors
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Blue and shining silver
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Class Presentations*(Continued from Page 20)*

Evelyn White.....**Bathing Cap**
A bathing cap is what you'll need,
When you enter into a swimming
meet.

Theodore Wezowic.....**Boat**
Teddy ventures on the river swift
To catch the logs that are adrift.

Joseph Zawada.....**Candy Cigarette**
Every sheik has his camel!

Marie Hines
Permit for using the sidewalks
An automobile needs a license,
Marie needs a permit
For using the sidewalks too much
Before the judge you may have to
sit.

James Johnston.....**Duck**
Wanta buy a duck?

John Johansen.....**Pencil**
No doubt many figures lie in your
path,
So with this pencil work out your
math.

Walter Kelley.....**Peroxide**
Of your hair we're all very fond,
But you'd also make a swell plat-
inum blond.

Joseph Krzys.....**Bottle of Ink**
Business never makes Joseph blink,
Here's hoping he never runs out of
ink.

John Kazmierski.....**Medal**
We offer John a medal of sterling
silver,
To start a collection or throw in
the river.

John Menko.....**Lucky Ring**
We might give you a violin string,
But I think that you would prefer
this ring.

Catherine Norris.....**Tar Soap**
Kitty wanted something useful
that's the dope,
So we will give her a cake of tar
soap.

Joseph Rich.....**Life Savers**
I am afraid you won't get by,
I hope these life savers will clear
the sky.

Stephen Mulak.....**Green Tie**
This tie might be duller
But, your feelings will match its
color,
When you go off to college
In order to increase your knowl-
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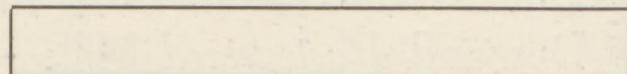
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